

Yellow Hand Scores in Yorktown Sakes as Metropolitan Racing Season Comes to an End

Noted Gelding Flashes Great Race at Empire

Carries 132 Lbs., but Never Gives Backers Cause for Worry; Odds Are 1 to 2

Here racing on the Metropolitan track came to an end with the running of the final event at the Empire City track in Yorktown yesterday. A record of almost record proportions was set to witness the lowering of the curtain on the sport.

Charles Stoneham's Yellow Hand established himself as the champion of the season by scoring a triumphant victory in the Yorktown Stakes, the feature of the day. With the crushing impost of 132 pounds and conceding weight to the horses which opposed him, the handsome son of Rosendale-Yellow came through the stretch leading and held by even daylight and was given a great ovation as he flashed to the finish.

Yellow Hand went to the post an odds-on favorite and ran as his price called for. The lightly weighted Bon Homme, ridden by the famous jockey, was the only horse to race into a long lead in the first quarter. Edwin lay in second place with Thunderclap back of her. With the home playing the field, Stoneham maintained his advantage until the back stretch, but getting straightened out for the run to the far turn Miller started to come up in the Stoneham.

With perfectly timed judgment Yellow Hand gradually moved up on the leader and going around the turn he had reduced Bon Homme's lead to a few feet. With little urging he drew up on Bon Homme and then passed him, bringing for home he was two lengths in the lead. From there to the finish he had to do was to still and keep him in a straight line.

Third Handicap Victory

He galloped past the judges the best kind of a winner by a length and a half. Bon Homme was pounced by the crowd, but the gelding, ridden by Thunderclap, finished fourth. Yellow Hand's third handicap victory was his first since he won the Yorktown Stakes in 1919.

Second in importance to the Yorktown was the United States Army Officers' Handicap, which was won by the handsome son of the sea, ridden by the famous jockey, who was the only horse to race into a long lead in the first quarter. Edwin lay in second place with Thunderclap back of her. With the home playing the field, Stoneham maintained his advantage until the back stretch, but getting straightened out for the run to the far turn Miller started to come up in the Stoneham.

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Katie Cane Closely Fought

Major Stevenson found his mount in a tight race with the gelding, but he finally won by two lengths. Katie Cane, a winner of one of the races at this meeting, closed with a fast race, but was unable to have a winning chance. He finished second three lengths in front of the third.

The training shots of closing cards got under way early when J. T. Wilson's Tangerine nosed out Hensels in the opening event. Knot following by Longfellow, but he followed the way to the last furlong, folded up and finished fourth. Tangerine, which had laid close to the pace all the way, forced to the front by the closing cards, but he was unable to have a winning chance. He finished second three lengths in front of the third.

The Boy Beats Jyntee

Nine platers made up the field for the second event, a dash over the short in furlongs for three-year-olds and under. The race was won by the handsome son of the sea, ridden by the famous jockey, who was the only horse to race into a long lead in the first quarter. Edwin lay in second place with Thunderclap back of her. With the home playing the field, Stoneham maintained his advantage until the back stretch, but getting straightened out for the run to the far turn Miller started to come up in the Stoneham.

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Salomon Breaks Record

At Brgen Beach Traps

F. L. Salomon, of Bar Rockaway, established a new record for the Salomon trap yesterday on the Jamaica Bay traps of the Brgen Beach Club. In carrying off the high prize Salomon shattered 131 traps made by pigeons. The old record was made by A. Klesick on July 1, 1917.

Five in Row for Stuyvesant

PATERSON, Oct. 29.—Stuyvesant High School, which has won five consecutive victories of the season here today, defeated the Paterson High School by a score of 13 to 0. Gierchely scored the first touchdown on a run. The second was scored by a run of a thirty-five-yard forward pass, which was caught by Whalen. Whalen kicked a goal.

Simonson Leads at Traps

W. Simonson was the high gun in the weekly shoot of the Nassau County Trapping Club of Mineola yesterday. He had a score of 40 out of a possible 50. The winner of the high trap prize was decided after a close trap shoot-off. Dr. J. T. Booth easily drew down the award, and the high handicap prize went to George W. Lasse and J. W. Pettit.

British Girls Win Easily

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 29.—The all-England women's field hockey team defeated the Wyn Mawr College eleven by a score of 19 to 0. The British girls showed their usual superior and hitting power and exhibited smoother teamwork.

Football by Grantland Rice

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If Cohan Buys a Ball Club

If Cohan buys a ball club We'll all get out and cheer And root for George to conquer And grab the flag next year. We hope he cops the pennant And then the series rag. There's no one else like George To wave the grand old flag.

If Cohan buys a league team You'll see a sight worth while; He'll fill his team with pepper And make the rooters smile. And in the old World's Series The ump in raucous tones Will shout the Cohan battery—"Kid Burns and Johnny Jones!"

The games will start with music And finish with a dance; And up and down the base lines Perhaps G. M. will prance. The mascot will be Mary, Each game a matinee. Baseball will be quite tuncful If Cohan leads the way.

Providence, R. I.

The Big Barrage

After a stormy, buffeting campaign Princeton steps out against Harvard next Saturday to prove whether or not her October decline was merely a slump or whether it was proof of inherent weakness beyond all cure.

Princeton and Harvard come together at Princeton after a two-year draw, so a decision, one way or another, is now about due. Each has scored twenty-two points against the other in the last two seasons, but the hour seems about ripe for some definite trend to take place with somebody good enough to win.

Princeton's main chance depends upon the condition of Lourie and Garrity. If these two star backs are in shape the Tiger will be as formidable as ever. If they are not, the Tiger's attack will be but little stronger than the west wind drifting across the field.

For a Princeton team to make but three first downs in two games—viz. Navy and Chicago—is an unheard-of thing. It is proof of Navy and Chicago defensive power. It is also proof of Tiger weakness when Lourie and Garrity are on the lines.

In the West

On a par with the Harvard-Princeton battle in the East will be the Chicago-Ohio State clash in the West.

Ohio State has crushed Minnesota and beaten Michigan decisively.

"Strangler" Lewis Opposes Joe Polk On Mat Thursday

First Wrestling Match Under New Rules To Be Held at Lexington Theater

Local wrestling fans will get a chance to see the most courageous matman on the continent when Joe Polk swings into action against "Strangler" Lewis in the first big match of the season at the Lexington Theater next Thursday night. These heavyweights will be the first prominent pair to grapple under the new rules, which call for two out of three falls.

Polk showed his daring when the subject of an opponent was broached to him by Matchmaker Matty Zimmerman. He said he wanted to wrestle Lewis. "No one else will do it," he said. "I'm here to make good from the start, and if I can't beat the 'Strangler' then I'll be a loser."

Racing Summaries

EMPIRE CITY RACETRACK, OCTOBER 29—Weather Clear; Track Fast

1097 FIRST RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 2:30. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1098 SECOND RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 2:50. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1099 THIRD RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 3:10. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1100 FOURTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 3:30. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1101 FIFTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 3:50. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1102 SIXTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 4:10. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1103 SEVENTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 4:30. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1104 EIGHTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 4:50. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1105 NINTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 5:10. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1106 TENTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 5:30. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1107 ELEVENTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 5:50. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

1108 TWELFTH RACE—The Old Hickory, selling for three-year-olds and upward, purse, \$1,000. About six furlongs. Post 6:10. Start good. Won easily, play driving. Time, 1:13.5. Winner, H. g., by Dick Wells. Trainer, J. J. Healy.

Chicago has beaten and outplayed Princeton. Saturday's contest at Chicago will go quite a distance toward deciding the Conference title.

And it should be one of the greatest football games of a season already replete with fire and fury.

There are many football machines that, with the addition of one or two men, will change complete form overnight. Pittsburgh, with Tom Davies, Anderson and Holleran is thirty points different from Pittsburgh without them. Lourie and Garrity may make almost as vast a difference to Princeton. Certainly the Tigers without this pair have been only an ordinary outfit.

More than 300 persons witnessed the feature match, which was preceded by a number of singles contests. The proceeds of the afternoon will be turned over to the fund for devastated France, and several hundred dollars were raised via the auction route, Tilden's racket bringing the top price of \$80.

Niles and Williams staged the opener, a one-set affair, which was won by Niles 6-4, after rather spirited playing by both men. Then Niles, who appeared to be somewhat above his usual form, played the doubles match, and this time to the tune of 6-3. Johnson tried hard to stop the rush of his opponent, but could do nothing with the powerful Niles.

Aside from the doubles match, the most interesting tilt of the day was that between Tilden and Vincent Richards, the junior national champion. Only Niles drew a score of 36 to 30 in the first set, 6-4, and Richards the second, 3-6. Tilden had the local boy hopping all over the court to knock down his racket drives in the opener, and the best Richards could do was to play a defensive game in the early stages.

As the contest progressed, however, the Yonkers lad gained speed and accuracy and toward the end of the first set he scored consistently on Tilden, who was going along at a good clip.

Poly Prep and Manual

Poly Prep and Manual Training scored overwhelming victories in the football double-header at Commercial Field yesterday afternoon. Poly defeated New Utrecht by a score of 36 to 0, and Manual took the measure of Commercial by a 27-to-0 score.

Poly's varied attack completely broke the New Utrecht team, and the Poly backs skirted the end and beautiful shift plays for big gains. Yale and Waterman intercepted two wild New Utrecht passes and converted them into touchdowns. Packed plays were a fine game at quarter.

Manual used straight football in defeating Commercial, and the latter team even threatened the Blue and Gold line in the early stages.

We were briskly informed a few years ago that the forward pass was a joke as a scoring play against any standard defense. Can it be that there is no sound standard defense left in football? Or has the pass some few merits after all?

After tackling Pittsburgh, Penn has no one to meet next Saturday but Lafayette, the team that beat Pitt, 6 to 0. Facing Pitt and Lafayette on successive Saturdays is rather overdoing the "building up process" of strong competition.

Schoolboy Results

De Witt Clinton, 21; Morris, 6.

Erasmus Hall, 21; Flushing, 0.

Lawrenceville, 10; Hill, 7.

Poly Prep, 36; New Utrecht, 0.

Manual Training, 27; Commercial, 0.

Severast, 13; Paterson, 0.

Boys' High, 61; St. Paul's, 0.

Clason Point, 21; Hamilton Inst., 0.

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De Witt Clinton Steam Rolls Morris at C.C.N.Y. Stadium

Waterbury Accounts for 3 Touchdowns of Victors; Final Score 21 to 6

De Witt Clinton's steam-roller attack completely crushed the defense of the Morris High School eleven at the City College Stadium yesterday morning, enabling the big Red and Black team to score its fourth P. S. A. triumph toward another city title. The score was 21 to 6.

The Fifty-ninth Street boys presented a heavy team, and playing straight football bore down the lighter forwards of the Bronx eleven. Clinton was not as successful with the forward pass, and on only one occasion had its effects. This was in the final minute of play, when Stallman, right end, recovered a blocked pass and dashed fifty-five yards for his team's only score.

In straight football, however, Clinton was invincible. The Red and Black made fifteen first downs to two for its opponents and only on occasion lost the ball on downs. The team proved strongest when it went over the goal line for a third touchdown after suffering a fifteen-yard penalty for holding.

Ted Waterbury, field general of the victors, accounted for all three touchdowns and was the most consistent ground gainer on the field. He kicked the ends, shot through the line and did all the forward passing for his team. Harold Seydenberg and Charley (Red) Stanley proved to be the end men in the Clinton line. Seydenberg kicked the three goals from touchdown, and playing a roving center, was in practice over every play.

Clinton started a steady march down the field immediately after the kick-off, only to lose the ball on the 20-yard line. Morris could not gain and after retrieving the ball the Red and Black again pushed down the field placing the ball on the 2-yard line as the quarter ended. Waterbury carried it over the first play in the second period.

The second score was a repetition of the first, and with Waterbury, Hamon and Lawitz alternating in carrying the ball, Clinton again scored. Waterbury's goal posts, the quarterback plunged through a big hole between Seydenberg and Stanley for five yards and the team made a brilliant run of the field.

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